Life in the Past.

Nym Crinkle," the pleasant dramatic writer

cos which led him upon the stage; but I can "saped" it under Tom Hamblis in the Bowery, and got up so fast that Mitchell, whose eye for such fellows was omnipresent, took him to the Olympic.

THE DROADWAY BANDBOX.

has since existed behind the scenes. The musicians had a musical club in the rabbit-hole under the stage, and the actors got up another imprompts club up stairs, and there being no convenient chop-bouses in Houston street then n

I think it was Conover who first made the rule that every member of this club, on coming to rehearsal, should bring an original conundrum, tell more an original story, make an original carricature, or pay for a pail of beer for the company. At all Instantly, there arose from the entire house events, it was a rule that was acquiesced in, and I may say here, parenthetically, that I was shown not long ago a portfolio fall of those caricatures

Chanfrau find been a Bowery boy, and there his purents, and nearly every day on his way down was in the habit of dropping in at the Broadway House, on the corner of Grand street, in a sixpenny plate of corned beef. One day, while enjoying this frugal ment, a fellow with a red shirt and open collar came in, and sat down near him.

THE ORIGINAL." MOSE," The manner and language were intensely charthis incident and accompanied it by such an unmistakable imitation of the fireman, that he made a green-room hit. For several days he followed it up with further imitations of Mose Hum-

No. 40, whose machine lay in Mulberry street, nal interest in the play. He went regularly to berths. I secured two-ut least I thought I had near Grand. It was a noted apparatus in its day. the Olympic, and having cut his name on the -and marched my female, with her two carpet-Nearly all the members were butchers of Center wooden bench in the pit to designate his seat, sacks, strap-satchel, mocking-bird, silk umbrella, to be informed that among the most pressing and Market. The engine was painted in white and was in the habit of ousting all other claimants with a water-proof, and two shawls done up in gold, and they came to designate her by such a without ceremony. He died in Honolulu several straps, into 161. When we arrived inside, I term of endearment as the "Mulberry Street years ago, and it is said he retained the "Mose" Ghost." John Cartin was then the foreman, and characteristics to the last. not only be, but the entire Center Market brood of butcher boys were regular patrons of the Olympic Theatre. A very characteristic anecdote phase of life which Chanfran subsequently caught

so accurately, I may as well tell it. THE TROUBLES OF "PORTY."

the party suddenly, an excited butcher boy.

"Why, she's in der yar-d. Where would she in the Queen's Hospital in 1864.]

er boy could impart.

A CONCENTRATED HOWL went up, with many tremendous caths, which, cant in terms of their calling. Every man managed to dumn some one of his viscera, and the whole party started for Canal street, inflamed by formed of the element it would have been in a the perfectly appalling indignity put upon the "Ghost." I think Mose Humphreys was in the van. At all events they fell upon the Irishmen who were pumping; routed the entire neighborwho were pumping, routed the entire neighbor-hood and were dragging the machine home, when with its bursting charge, 3.928 pounds. When Algorium Bard appeared and threatened to have it was first tried at Woolwich, in 1857, the the whole company put in the Tombs. It must shell was projected a distance of 2,644 yards. have been Humphreys, who, with a cigar stump pointing from his mouth to his eye, put his nose into the alderman's factorald said : "Look a-beah, boss; der Ghest can't sook no

An alderman had a good deal of authority then, and this one was determined to have his own way. He swore had have every man of them provided the machine arms in the arsenal a monument of fallen greatness, them arrested if they touched the machine again. while the shells, which cost £30 each for casting Humphrovs who compromised the matter in his authoritative style, shaking his finger under the benefits they form corner posts, like hage pills, all over Woodwich Common. The Prussians talked of benefits they formed they formed they be the formed they be the fine of the

alderman's nose:

"Woll, see he all alderman, she can suck your celler, but the Ghost can't thek no other man's

A Famous Character of New York submitted to Mitchell, who condemned it at once with a great deal of justice. "The characters are good," said he, "but what a bad piece." It was for the New York World, contributes to that laid away and must have been forgotton, had it journal a number of interesting reminiscences of not been that some time after, Baker was to have a benefit, and being pushed for a novelty, he thought of this sketch and proposed to Chanfran, Referring to Chanfran, he says that the actor who was then playing in subordinate roles to do in question was born forty-seven years ago, but it. The consequence was that it was produced nobody thinks of Frank Chanfran as other than a for the first time at Ben. A. Baker's benefit, on young man. I don't know the exact circumstan-the night of the 15th of February, 1848. There cos which led him upon the stage; but I can readily see that he was thoroughly a New York fact, the merest sketch, depending entirely upon boy, naturally quick if not precocious, possessing the one figure of Mose for success. Mitchell the proverbial inheritance of "poor but honest used to tell how he went on the stage that night parents," forced more or less toto the street curriculam, and matriculating by virtue of strong healthy instincts and robust determination. They the point of ordering him off, supposing that it found a small niche for him in the Park Theatre, was one of the Center Market loafers. When the when Kean produced his "Richard III." there, play opened and Chanfran made his appearance there was a dead silence in the house. This was remarkable, because the patrons of the establishment were in the habit of welcoming every wellknown member of the company with applause. They did not recognize Chanfrau as he stood They were a joby lot of fellows at the Broadway Bandbox in those days. No such fraternity then as a "plug"—drawn down over one eye, his over his arm. The stove-pipe hat-better known trousers turked into his boots, a stump of a cigar pointing up from his lips to his eye, the soap locks plastered flat on his temples and his jaw protruding into a half beastly, half human expresgreat deal of their conviviality bubbled over and the audience eyed him in silence; not a hand or sion of contemptuous ferocity. For a moment gladdened the noisome little green-room of the foot moved to give him a welcome. Taking the cigar stump from his mouth and turning half-way

ound to spite he said:
"I ain't a goin' to run will dat mercheen any
nore."

A WELL OF BROADSHIPTOR as had never been heard in the little house before. which long after were loosened from the walls of Pit and galleries joined in the outcry. It was the dressing-room and preserved by a loving old renewed several times, and "Mose" was compelled to stand, shifting his coat from one arm to the other, and bowing and waiting. Every man, woman and child, recognized in the character all were three or four strongly cast individualities the distinctive external characteristics of the that had impressed him in his east-side experien- class. It was a complete and instantaneous porces, and boy-like, the fire-here had been one of traiture. The next night the house was jammed. the first. He lived up near Essex market with It had been no easy matter to get three hundred dollars into it (as the box-office phrase goes) on ordinary occasions, but they did squeeze three hundred and forty dollars in on the second night, obedience to the Bowery boy's fastinct, and get and turned away about as many people as they

THE CHARACTER OF ": IEE." This little sketch of character ran seven weeks The swagger, the scap-locks, the projected chin, before it received the benefit of a "Lize." Mary and the saucy air, formed a strong typical picture. Taylor, then a rising and favorite actress, had He called out to one of the waiters: "Look been skelved by it, and she wanted a part in it. a-hean! gim me a sixpenny plate ev pork en Baker, at Mitchell's suggestion, wrote the part of beans, and don't step to count dem beans, d'yr . Lize" for her, but it seems she utterly mistook the character, playing it in curls and low-neck dress, and was looked upon by the public as an anomaly. At Chanfrau's hint, she had the good acteristic of a certain class then known as "the sense to reconstruct it, coming out in a next little fire boys." The man himself was Mose Hum- calico gown with a plain white cellar, and looking phreys, a printer employed in the Sun office. for all the world like one of those book-folders When Chanfrau reached the theatre and was call- that one sees in Chatham street and the Bowery. ed upon for his contribution to the club, he told at six o'clock in the evening. Her success in

THE SUCCESS OF THE PLAY Chanfran afterward played this piece at two This man was a meriber of engine company Mose Humphreys seemed to feel a sort of pater- itable business, and had taken nearly all the

[Mose Humphreys came to Honolulu in 1850, in a New Bedford whaler, and for several years of this engine company was told me a long time of the fire department, Mose was a member of engine company No. 1, but resigned after a few year's service as the duties of a fireman here were not exciting enough to suit him. He was a perfect encyclopedia on sporting events, and during "Forty," like most of the other companies, his residence here kept himself thoroughly postwas often engaged in fights. It was the custom ed on matters connected with the "fancy," the then of the authorities, in punishing the men, to New York Clipper being his favorite oracle. take their apparatus away and lock it up in the Mose had the satisfaction on several occasions of corporation yard. "Forty," on one cosasion saf- witnessing the character, of which he himself was fered this indignity. There was a season of grief | the original, represented on the stage of the Royal around Center Market, "Fellers" sat all over Hawalian Theatre, the play having been produced the steps and yawned around the corners, and there for the first time in 1856, by L. F. Beatty, loafed disconsolately into the cellers, waiting for J. S. Townsend and others, with the former as the "Ghost" to come back. It happened one day "Mose." The proclivities of Mose, as a member that Alderman Bard, of the Fourteenth ward, of the "fancy," made him prominent but once

who had a brass foundry on Canal street, found here; and that was during the visit of "Yankee his collers flooded, and he sent up to the corpo- Sullivan." With this exception, he was one of ration yard for an engine to pump them out. the most quiet characters in town his eccentrici-Very soon after there was a crewd of men groupties only making him noted. He worked in the ed about the market, all of them toped down to Advertiser occasionally, and also in the old Misone has of grim sadness, when there broke into sion binders, being both a book-binder and printer. A short time previous to his death he went "Sa-yer feliers!" Do yer know where der to Maui, where he became a farmer on a small scale. He returned to this city and finally died

"No she ain't; she's down in Canal street, a PALMERSTON'S FOLK. - Behind those piles of suckin' a celler!" a very shot and shell of the most approved patterns, and Fancy this information, given with all the con- enough, one would imagine, to see England tampt which the face and the frenzy of the butch- through months and months of warfare, stands probably the largest mortar in the world, projecting a thirty-six inch shell. The mortar, it appears, is known in gunnery circles by the name of "Palmerston's Folly," in consequence of its emanating from butchers, were curiously signifi- having been ordered to be made by that distinsiege-train, had it answered, from the following particulars: The mortar weighs fifty two tons without its carriage; the weight of the shell penetrating into the ground where it struck upwards of thirty feet, and making a chasm when it berst opwards of forty feet across. Imagine such a missile used in the siege of a great city like Paris! Each shell would devastate a street;

only, form corner-posts, like bege pills, all over bringing their famous Krupp gun (a 1000pounder) to aid in the siere of Peris, but the enormous difficulties attending its transport, and the succertainty of being able to provide proper ammunition, caused the idea to be relinquished. and the Krupp gun, like our fifty-two-ton mor-Ben. A. Baker, the prompter at the Olympic, tar, is probably repealing in gigantic idleness after Chanfrau ban created a great deal of merri-within the walls of an arsenal. The battle is not ment by successive imitations of the firemen, always to the strong, and one of the little doft has the same effect upon my brain that rocking suggested to him that these characterizations name-pounder field pieces would from its superior has upon a child, and I not only sleep easily but might be worked into a local sketch and put on quickness of manipulation, probably do more profoundly. In a few seconds I should have

Traveling Experience.

BY DON'S PLATE. I never left a depot yet that somebody was not put under my care. I don't know why this is: I suppose it is something in my countenance; if I knew what, I would have it extracted. I don't like having unprotected females and school boys and girls turned over to me. It's a little hard on a man. And what's the good of it? Nobenevolent, good-looking, innocent sort of mansuch as the writer of this.

I was leaving on the morning train once from Philadelphia, when a respectable-looking old scoundrel, in gold-rimmed glasses, asked me to take charge of his daughter. She could have taken charge of me. She was 30 if a day, with a face that had been on the offensive for ten years. I'd like to see any man attack that

and thrusting the lady under my arm left the cars and drove off. In a thin, angular voice, that necessary ticket. I left the car for that purpose, but when I approached the opening where the ticket agent, kept in solitary confinement, soons at the world outside. I found I had left my pocketbook under my pillow at the botel, and what was worse, my watch with it. I had about twenty misstes, and jumping into a back I promised the lriver ten dollars if he would get to the hotel and back in time for the train. - He started off at a forious rate, ran over an old apple stand, crippled a venerable gentleman on the opposite corner, and in much less than the time stated, I and the driver found ourselves marched off to the station in the hands of the police. We were taken before a corpulent Justice of the Peace, who had as much adipoise in his head as most men carry about their muscles, and it took the old fellow just two hours to try, reprimand and fine us for our drunken and disorderly conduct. Of course the train went off with my charmer. It went off without her pocket-book. I never saw her again, although I made diligent search and advertised in the daily papers. But one unfortunate day, some months after, I encountered a male member of her family, who made some I tried to explain, but, failing to get my words in satisactorily, was forced to make an assault on this male member of her family, that ended in some black eyes and bloody noses.

Now what was the good of putting that aged female under my care? It only led to her giving me that pocket-book and the catastrophe that followed. She could just as well have gone off on the Pennsylvania Central without as with me. The thing is an outrage. If people want to put their females under the care of anybody, let them try the conductors-they are hired for such purposes-and not impose upon innocent passengers. I was reminded of this by an adventure that happened to me the other night in New York. I was about leaving on the 9 o'clock train for Wushington, when a man who was in search of me approached. I know he was in search of me. He was in search of some respectable, benevolent individual to put a woman under his care. And he did. She happened to be rather good looking, and I didn't object in a violent way, but I was neither very graceful or gracious over the compliment. When I came to secure a section in the theatres on the same night for six months, and it sleeping-car, I found that a delegation of pious drew all that time the densest kind of andiences. people were going to Washington on some charlearned for the first time that my unprotected female could not abide the sleeping-cars. She said she felt like suffocating, and I wished secretly she would suffocate; but when we came to place them, in outward garb at least, on a footing occupy our berths I made two very disagreeable discoveries. The first was that the two tickets citizens. called for the same berth; the other, that this

about his business.

me, said: "I would like to have a drink."

" Water ?" said I. "No, curse it, darn water! I want some whisky; I'm as dry as a chip."

have none about me." " Ain't you the conductor !" "No," I answered, "I don't believe I am."

I told him he was in the other car. and bustle around till I get a drink." "My Christian friend," I said, "there is nothin in the Constitution nor sixteen amendments that olibits you from getting up and hanting a

drink, if you want it?" Whereupon the inebriated individual rolled out of the berth. He rolled into several others, and was promptly ejected, and at last getting his legs, disappeared at the further end of the cor-

I took in the situation at a glance. Here was berth vacant Above it was a white hat. I nediately removed that white hat. I carried. I it further along and put it over a Christian sapociation, who was lost in the sleep of innocence and peace, and then returning I enseanced myself in the berth of the man who had a constitutional 28 BOLLES & CO. in the berth of the man who had a constitution right to a drink. I was dropping into a clumber, for I always sleep on a car devoted to that busi ness and invented by Mr. Pullman; the motion the stage. In fact Baker wrote the sketch and collecting rags for this purpose should take great care called it "A Glance at New York." It was awakened out of my first wink by a row in BOLLES & CO.

WORMLINE, Marlin, Scizing, Ratlin, collecting rags for this purpose should take great care that any white are collected, as none other are mustiles above described.—Belgravia.

an adjoining section. There seemed to be a pitched battle going on between one of the delegates and a gentleman who claimed the berth to be the one he had just vacated. I heard him say, " Now get out of that:" and he called the good man the offspring of a female dog, adding thereto some very profound language. The conductor came to the rescue of the weary delegate, and when the man called attention to the fact of the body needs protection; if any one does, it is a white hat, he puzzled him sorely by showing him two or three white hats further along in the same HAWAIIAN BARK KA MO car. At this the inchriate passenger desisted, but as soon as the conductor's back was thread he renewed the fight with the next white hat, insisting just as positively that that was his berth, and with the same profound and violent language and scuffle. He was repulsed only to begin again, and he kept fighting there good Christian gentlemen who were so unfortunate as woman; I'd go odds ten to one on the scratch. till morning of my earlier youth—of the church. to have white hats, until I fell asleep and dreamed not round the corner, but in the glen, where the forest trees brushed against the windows, and the was meant to be very sweet and was not she sunlight came down as if in response to the usked me to take her pocket-book and get the prayers of the beantiful maidens, and snowyentering the sinful city of Washington.

THE IMPENDING PAPAL EXECTION.-The col-

lapse of the temporal power has sorely damped the spirits of the Infallibilists, and has greatly raised the courage of those who, with varying degrees of frankness and vigor, were opposed to the last Papal move. Cardinals and Monsignori, whose opposition was of a mitigated character. while the strong current of Ultramontane possion ran in full tide, and whose opposition was mitigated by the supposed necessity of sinking minor differences in the interests of the temporal power, take now another view of the question with the DRY GOODS! Italian Government definitely established in Rome. These Cardinals and Monsignori, having no longer any reason to be silent, are speaking out. The temporal power is gone. What if the spiritual authority in Bayaria and Austria, in the Rhine provinces, in many a French diocese, should share the same fate? The Liberal party in the Vatican are desirous of warding off this mischief. They are at present doing everything in their power to make Prus IX-if not absoluteserious charges against me connected with the erious charges against me connected with the public, too signal a humiliation—at least slacken beartion of a lady and stealing her pocket-book. speed, and no longer burry downward on the steep and dangerous puth which he has been lately treading. Should their efforts prove altogether unsuccessful, they will openly side with Dollinger and Father Hyacinthe. These are no vague and idle dreams—they are the plain, straightforward such a course is regarded as the sole means capuble, if not of saving St. Peter's bark, at least of constructing such a raft or life-boat as may enable them to reach the shore in safety. Nor must it be fotgotten that these men have their own per sonal jeniousies and vanity and ambition, of which the hopes and aims are menaced by the attitude of the Pope, and by the new administrative in struments at his disposal for giving effect to his schemes, his desires, or it may be his mere caprice. It is well known that he proposes by a special bull, possessing the sanction of his newly assumed personal infallibility, to overrule and override the ancient usages of the Sacred College. By the exercise of this new authority, he will nominate his successor. Cardinal Patrizi is designated as By Other Arrivals. such and the Cardinal will be authorized to as same at once the Papal tiara, without the reguin the cares of the present, as preparatory to those of his own future Government. It may xieties of the future Pontiff at the present mo ment is the idea of so completely remodeling the dress of the clergy, both secular and regular, that it shall no longer associate the persons of the wearers with the memories of medieval times, but not greatly different from the rest of their fellow

berth was the upper one. My female friend said The Nebul & Discovered by the Herschels. ositively that she could not get into that berth. In ancient times astronomers had noticed five informed her that it was her only chance to spots in the heavens where a cloudy sort of light sleep, and she told me she would rather sit up. | could be recognized. These spots they had called I then gave her the further information that "cloudy stars." But not very long after the inwas all very well, but in a sleeping-car there was vention of the telescope, several more of these to place to sit except on a wash-basin, and that star-cloudlets began to be recognized. Lacsille thought would be rather inconvenient. At discovered forty-five in the southern heavens, and last, with the aid of a step-ladder, the steward. Messier, the comet-seeker, made a list of no less 2 Splendid Rosewood Cottage Pianos, and two pious old Pemps, my unprotected female than 103. The star-cloudlets or nebulæ, known was boosted into her roost, and the cartains when Sir W. Herschel began his researches, amounted to less than 150. In the year 1786. Then came the question of what was to become that astronomer began his contributions to the of the undersigned. I consulted the conductor, list of known nebulæ by sending a catalogue of and the steward, and bad the satisfaction of no less than 1,000 of these objects to the Royal hearing the fact stated that if I had told them Society. Three years later, he sent in a list of earlier the blunder might have been remedied, yet another thousand nebulæ, and in 1802, (when but as it was, the pious delegation had retired for he was sixty-four years old,) another list containthe night, and all the berths were occupied. The ing 500 of these objects. In other words during conductor, however, told me that he would try sixteen years, this indefatigable observer noted and make some arrangement, and then went off the places of more than sixteen times as many of these celestial cloudlets as all preceding observers A drunken man had been captured on the plat- had been able to record. Sir John Herschel form as we started, where he was found address- having proposed to bimself the task of completing the stars in a vociferous way, the sleeping-car ing, at a southern station, the survey of the ticket fished out of his pocket, and the inebriate heavens which his father had commenced, thought fellow chucked iato an upper berth. I was it necessary to prepare himself for the work by aning against the washetand of the car in a very resurveying the northern beavens. While thus melancholy way some time after, when this intox- engaged, he discovered 500 nebulæ which had icated fellow stuck his head out and, addressing escaped his father's notice. Then proceeding to the Cape of Good Hope, he examined those parts of the beavens which had been invisible from his father's northerly observatory, and in 1847 communicated a list of 1,708 star-clouds, discovered during the progress of this survey. In all, Sir "Well," I responded, "I am sorry to say that John Herschel discovered no less than 2,208 nebulæ, his father having discovered 2,500. As the whole number of known nebulæ in our day amounts to but 5,200, it will be seen that more " Nor do J. If you were the conductor you'd than nine out of every ten known nebulæ were have something to drink. Where is the con- discovered by the Herschels .- Cornhill Magazine.

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